CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

DAMAICA TRACK TO BE CUT UP INTO BUILDING LOTS.

Big Tim Sullivan, McCarren and Others Have Thrown Up the Sponge—Bush Horse Wins Opening Feature at Oakland-Jim Driscoll After Attell.

that the Jamaica racetrack will be sold in the near future and cut up into building lots. The land is owned by the Ryder estate and eased six years ago for a long term to Metropolitan Jockey Club, W. H. vnoids, the president of the club, obtaining an option for the ultimate purchase of . The Long Island Real Estate Company has made an offer for the land, it was said yesterday, and the racetrack stock-holders have practically decided to give up As the Metropolitan Jockey their lease. As the Metropolitan Jockey Club kept no reserve fund but paid dividends see full profits of each meeting, it would be impossible to conduct racing at a loss in

When the Metropolitan Jockey Club leased the property plans were drawn on an slaborate scale for buildings and a track that would compare favorably with those of the other racing associations under the introl of the Jockey Club. Probably the mest clubhouse in the country was contructed, together with a steel grand stand room for 5,000 more. The betting ring, as inted that there was room for 200 bookmakers around the four sides. The track was the only cause for faultfinding, for the sharp turns and a short homestretch. The 20,000 spectators could have seen the

The leading stockholders are Timothy D. ultivan, Patrick H. McCarren, Eugene God, W. H. Reynolds, Edward Burke, he turf. Jamaica has been always called does not hold a controlling interest. 0.000 was expended, all of which has been meeting this year netted more than fall session of five days.

branch of the Long Island Railroad at Lothe Jamaica station, on the main line. track was built a township has sprung up in its vicinity, and the value of

disclosed the fact that this famous ty are being laid out in both directions, infield is rapidly filling up, and the work tearing down the clubhouse and steel

lakland opened last Saturday for a long

inter meeting, a large crowd, including licap, at a mile, for which S. C. Hildreth ht four horses to the post-Dandelion, the entry ruling favorite at odds on. Firestone and Royal Tourist also faced the barrier. But this formidable array of horseftesh was easily outfooted by a bitsh horse named Eye Bright, a four-year-old son of Rubicon-Chartreuse, who ran the mile in 123 2-5, winning so easily that he could probably have besten the world's gaged had he been extended. Dandellon was the only one of the Hildreth entry to get inside of the money. Eye Bright is a California bred horse who was sold as a vearling to a well-known rubber for \$200. Later he was resold to J. Davis, his present owner, who did not race him until last winter. Davis recently offered to sell Eye Bright for \$2,300 and was generally laughed at. Only twenty bookmakers drew in, but this number will be increased, as a bunch of layers who were at Pimico have started for the Coast.

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Club, but it was leased to a local corporagot hold of the plant and Joseph A. Murphy revenue of \$100 from each bookmaker. n Lizarus and his partners, including

John H. Madigan, got cold feet Murphy interested Hendrie of the Windsor track, who was prepared to run the track this year. But a few days after the Agnew-Hart bill became a law Murphy and Hendrie without serving notice on the owners of the track ran out, saving that they did not

Charley Murphy, president of the Chicago Cubs, has been keeping in the limelight since the close of the ball season by means of an alleged row with Frank Chance. Murphy has let the impression gain ground that Chance might get away from the Cubs that he possibly might be traded to Cinfunch worried as a result. But the facts are that Chance signed a four years cont with Chicago on September 7 last and received a big increase in his pay.

When the National League holds its annual meeting next month it will not be it all surprising if Barney Dreyfuss is in olute control of the situation. Since the death of Frank De Hass Robison, owner of the St Louis club, negotiations have been under way for the sale of that club fo a syndicate supposed to be headed by Breyfuss. It is said that the Cellas, onc interested in St. Louis racetracks, are ready to buy the St. Louis club for \$200,000 cash But that the other National League clubs. ogether with the entire American League are opposed to such a dea .. If Dreyfuss's syndicate gets hold of the Robison outfit Barney will be a big factor in the old league's ouncils, as he owns the Pittsburg club has stock in the Boston and Philadelphia and is closely allied with Brooklyn

England's best featherweight, Jim Driscoll, who arrived here not long ago, is hot after a match with Abe Attell for the chamsionship of the world. Driscoll has been the ring since 1898 and has never been Engeked out. He has taken part in thirty six mills, winning twenty-one of them by a knockout. He won the featherweight got a decision over Joe Bowker in titteen nds at the National Sporting Club of London. Later he knocked Bowker out in seventeen rounds at the same club.
Among other pugs on the other side that he has either stopped or bested are Harry Mansfield, Johnny Owens, Jack Roberts, Johnny Summers, Arthur Ellis, Boss Edwards, Fred Clifton, Dai Morgan, Dai tephens, Bill Stonelake and George More. is last battle in London was with Charley Griffin of Australia, whom he defeated on a foul in the fifteenth round. Driscoll s rugged two handed fighter who possesses science and a cool head. He is spien-didly put together and is a glutton for work while training. He is regarded as better man than Spike Robson or Owe while training. He is regarded as an and says that if he gets a crack at Attell he will surely defeat the American 3. C. Jenner

Chess Challenge From England. ouis J. - o- of Brooklyn, last year's of Columbia University's chess mmittee having charge of the cable match with Oxford and Cambridge, was in receipt yesterday of a letter from L. Illingworth, president of the chess club at Cambridge University, containing a challenge of behalf of the two English universities. March 10 is suggested as a date for the lext match and this, it is believed, will be satisfactory to the Americans.

USHERS IN THE HORSE SHOW. IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD Murphy Philosophizes at Annual Lunch-

The twenty-fourth annual show of the National Horse Show Association was informally opened yesterday in Madison Square Garden. It was a most pleasing opening. The directors welcomed the exhibitors and those who are to act as judges during the week. They chatted of the horse, of horse shows that have been and shows that are to come and then all sat down to a luncheon at which there were about 150 guests.

Among those who were present were

President Cornelius Fellowes, looking not one bit older than when he officiated at the first show in · 1883; Vice-President F. K. Sturgis, Treasurer H. H. Hollister, Assistant J. T. Hyde, who is known as the shows in this country; Alfred G.

ing and for six days the Judges will be kept busy picking out the best in the many classes to pass before them. The programme for to-day is as follows:

9 to 10 A. M.—Horses ridden or led may be exer-sised in the ring by permission of the superin-

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10:30 A. M.—Judging fifty-one hunters or
jumpers, Class 100.

12:00 M.—Preliminary trial of forty-six hunters
entered in the Corinthian Class 99, and only those
horses then selected will be allowed to compete
in that class_At 4:16 P. M., on Wednesday.

2:00 P. M.—Judging four pairs of horses, Class 26
2:15 P. M.—Judging five pairs of ponies, Class 26
2:15 P. M.—Judging thirteen harness horses,
loss 10.

2:45 P. M.—Judging thirteen harness horses,
novice, Class 181.

3:05 P. M.—Judging eighteen lady's saddle
horses, Class 66.

3:25 P. M.—Judging eleven qualified hunters
(middleweight), Class 90.

4:00 P. M.—Judging ten harness tandems,
Class 46.

4:25 P. M.—Judging eleven thoroughbred

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9:10 P. M.—Judging four teams four in-hands, Class 49.
9:25 P. M.—Judging three pairs of horses, shown to broughams, appointments to count, Class 37.
9:40 P. M.—Judging fourteen harness horses Class 30.
10:10 P. M.—Judging sixteen qualified hunters (lightweight), Class 91.
Ring Committee—Day: E. D. Morgan and John P. Cowdin. Evening: George Peabody Wetmore and F. K. Sturgis.

the start at White Plains road and 228th street. The course was roughly estimated to be about six miles and the route was along the White Plains road to the Seton estate and through the woods to the railroad tracks to East Chester and the old Boston road. The runners then went by the Bathgate estate and had a straight run of half a mile on the White Plains road.

Out of the twenty-four who finished in good shape, first prize fell to A. Schwefer, who had a start of 5 minutes. T. O. Martin, with 4 minutes and 30 seconds, was second, and H. Edwards, who had 3 minutes, was third. These three were novices. There was a apecial prize for the best novice, which Edwards won, his actual time being 32 minutes be seconds. H. J. Smith, one of the two scratch men, made the fastest time for the course, his figures being 30 minutes 18 seconds. The summary:

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After a lapse of two years the Athletic Association of City College will again enter Association of City College wifl again enter the field of track athletics and hold an annual indoor meet. The programme which is being arranged will make up for the absence of the last meet. Contributions are being taken up from among the alumni and fraternities to donate special prizes for relay races. A trophy known as the fraternity cup will be given to the interscholastic winner. A faculty cup and alumni cup are expected for the other relays. The meet will be held on December 19 in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory.

FOLLOWERS OF GAME TRYING TO FIGURE IT OUT.

I'we Good Ends and the Forward Pass Prominent in Recent Results-Harvard's Brace and Yale's Setback -Tigers' Uncertain Bankileld Work.

Football followers are still trying to figure it out. That Dartmouth should defeat Princeton was not such a great upset in view of the form the two teams had been showing: in fact, it was not an upset at all, for Dartmouth has had as much adividual strength as Princeton all much adividual strength as Princeton all fall and has been playing more consistently. It was only Princeton prestige that made the Tigers the likely winners in the minds of football followers in general,

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away points earned, for inere is less jeason to believe that the officials were 'wrong than that they were right. They were experienced officials, presumably knew how to station themselves to see what was going on, and the questions at issue were questions of fact, not of football law. More cheerfulness in abiding by officials' decisions, even though officials are not immune from mistakes, would improve the ethical side of football.

Where Yale was lucky was that Brown made two touchdowns to Yale's one and failed to convert either into a goal. It was the thinnest of margins that interposed between Yale and defeat. A tie was slight balm for the Blue under the circumstances, and Brown has the satisfaction of a moral victory. Perhaps the two easy games Yale had had prior to the Brown contest did not do her any good. Well, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton all had got their bumps and Yale got hers good when she was about it.

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Jack D. M. —Judging for the pairs of ponies in class 4.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Pastime A. C. members held the first handicap run of the season, vesterday, and in order to have plenty of room over fair going the "Indians "faced the location for the start at White Plains road and 236th the course was roughly estimated to be about six miles and the route was an operation of the season was roughly estimated to be about six miles and the route was along the White Plains road to the Scion estate and through the woods to the rail-good tracks to East Cheeter and the Scion estate and through the woods to the rail-good tracks to East Cheeter and the Scion estate and through the woods to the rail-good tracks to East Cheeter and the season was a special prize for the best novice, was a special prize for the best novice, and the fastest time for the two creates have the season w

Partly to Taft's Election. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.—Manager Everard Thompson of the Yale ticket department said to-night that there are hundreds of applications from Yale graduates for tickets for the Harvard-Yale football game on November 21 that the department will be unable to fill. Mr. Thompson said the demand is the greatest for any game ever played in the United States.

That the election of William H. Taft to the Presidency had something to do with the demand for tickets is the opinion of Mr. Thompson. Since Mr. Taft's election was assured last week the applications have been coming in by the hundreds. The Yale management has received no word from the President-elect that he will be at the game.

The applications for the Yale-Princeton game this year number more than ever recorded in the history of Yale-Princeton games. NEW HAVEN, COND., Nov. 8 .- Manager

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The official fielding averages of the Na-ional League season of 1908 are out, and the leaders are as follows: First asemen, Gill, Pittsburg; second basemen, Knabe, Philadelphia; third basemen, Devlin, New York; shortstops, Tinker, Chicago; left fielders, Bescher, Cincinnati; centre fielders, Slagle, Chicago; right fielders, Bayless, Cincinnati; catchers, Bliss, St. Louis; pitchers, Ruelbach, Chicago.

Gill has the unusual average of 1900; that is, a perfect record for the twenty-five games in which he played. Chicago is first in team fielding, with New York fourth. Among the pitchers Reulbach has the best second and pitched in forty-eight games,

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3	Lewis, Brooklyn	227	352	35	.943
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1	Morris, St. Louis	47	75	. 8	.93
i	Hulswitt, Cincinnati	243	368	42	.996
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parks. Philadelphia	33	15	65	6	.930
randati, New York	32	15	52	1	.984
erguson, Boston	37	9	45	6	.900
oxen, Philadelphia	99	9	51	3	.953
ampbell, Cincinnati	35	10	-87	7	.933
nicker, Brooklyn	42	13	107	4	.968
foren, Philadelphia	28	6	43	2	.96
Dubuc, Cincinnati	16	7	26	2	.943
Indaman, Boston	43	9	68	3	.97
Vilhelm, Brooklyn	42	17	109	6	.953
lichie, Philadelphia	25	7	40	6	.88
laherty, Boston	31	20	79	4	.96
Young, Pittsburg	32	10	42	7	.88
undgren, Chicago	23	6	34	1	.97
ush, St. Louis	28	15	73	7	.92
laymond, St. Louis	45	12	108	8	.93
loultes, Boston	17	7	17	0	1.00
oakley, Chicago	36	8	56	4	.94
cint tre, Brooklyn	40	6	74	4	.96
arger, St. Louis	22	10	33	2	.956
orner, Boston		8	77	5	.94
leebe, St. Louis	29	9	54	2	.90
romme, St. Louis	20	2	30	o	1.00
alice, St. Louis	25	5	37	ĭ	.97
ligginbotham, St. Louis,	19	2	27	i	.96

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Dorner, Boston. 77
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his own time and Dr. Chase nosed him out at the post. Charles Straus sat behind the old Speedway favorite Malacca and he sent him to tackle Dr. Chase. Malacca was a little shy of speed and the chestnut won two rousing finishes.

The bay stallion Admiral Red, whom Samuel Goldsmith introduced to the Speedway contingent, met and carried to a break Nathan Straus's Ida Highwood, 2:00%, although the mare managed to wrest the laurels from him later in the day.

James Murphy's pacer Coast Marie, 2:11%, was unfortunate in her choice of opponents. In a brush with Gean Mallett's Mary Master she was compelled to come down alone, as Mary made a break and pulled up. George Huber sent his mare Bessie Pandit to make the next contest a three cornered one and she finished ahead, carrying Coast Marie past her stride and leaving second honors to Mary Master. In the next brush Beesie Pandit and Coast Marie came down together and Bessie finished ahead. Then Mr. Murphy sent his mare to meet Mary Master single hand, and she too took the measure of the Murphy mare.

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T. W. Bassett's Mistrel Wilkes had things all her own way. Three times the mare defeated Harry L. Toplitz's Judge Boardman. De Witt C. Flannigan's bay mare Kinstress, 2:09½, carried off the honors in a setto with Edna O. M. C. Reynolds won two brushes with his mare Annie Q. A series of brushes which brought together L. Metzger's Tommy Brown and William Farrell's Kavala resulted in an even break.

F. R. Bain was on the drive behind his bay mares Zealous and Klamath Maid, and he sent them down the stretch with M. Greenbaum's pair, Peter H. and Bugle Call. The Bain mares reached the post a little ahead of the geldings, but Klamath Maid was on a run. In their next venture the Maid behaved and managed to lower the colors of Harry Toplitz's bay stallion Graeme Gratton.

Programme Out for the Lakewood Country Club Tournament.

Last of the Metropolitan Golf Association tournaments of the season, the Country Club of Lakewood will hold its twelfth semitournaments of the season, the Country Club of Lakewood will hold its twelfth semi-annual open competition on November 26, 27 and 28. Entries for the tournament close on November 25 with Jasper Lynch, captain of the club, at Lakewood. The first day—Thanksgiving Day—will be given up to an eighteen hole medal play qualifying round with a gold medal as the prize for the low score. Four sixteens will keep on at match play for the Country Club, Metedeconk, Carassijo and Manetta cups respectivery, with runnerup cups also. On the last day, in addition to the semi-final and final rounds there will be an eighteen hole medal play in andicap open to all, with net and gross score prizes. H. M. Forrest recently made the new record for the Lakewood course of 73, which proves it is in good condition.

The tournament has been won in the past is by Douglas, Travis, Chandler Egan, Walter Egan and players of similar class. It was for long a maxim that all champions came to Lakewood to be beaten, a saying which codates back to Jasper Lynch's defeat of L. B. Stoddart in the spring of 1893. Travis was the first to go through a lakewood in tournament with success while holder of the amateur championship. Jerome D. Travers never has played over the Lakewood course, but the club is hopeful that he will take in the tournament this time. The fall tournament last year had an unexpected will take in the tournament this time. The fall tournament last year had an unexpected ending, for H. M. Brown of Philadelphia, a stry-year-old golfer, in the final put out A. W. Tillinghast, a young champion of the same city.



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Again this winter there will be three vutomobile shows in New York, two big ones and a lesser one. The exhibit of the independent manufacturers in Grand Central Palace comes first, and two weeks later comes the annual show of the licensed makers in Madison Square Garden. The former begins on New Year's Eve, while the latter runs from January 16 to 23. During this entire period of three weeks therwill be a show in the parlors on the Thirty-third street side of the Waldorf-Astoria, conducted by the American Locomotive Company, which does not belong to either of the trade associations. The exhibit at the Waldorf last year attracted a big attendance and is expected to have even a greater vogue this winter.

Pennsylvania motorists only recently realized the activity of the State Highway Department of Pennsylvania in the improvement of the highways of that State. Nearly 1,000 miles of State roads are now being constructed in Pennsylvania yearly, and the reconstruction had made more rapid strides during 1908 than in any other year since the organization of the State Highway Department in 1903. Although actual construction work did not begin until 1904, there had been constructed up to the Aug. I more than 358 miles of improved road, and there were under contract or in construction no less than 328 miles. In addition surveys have been made for many additional miles of highways.